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The merits of the Franco-German dispulse.

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Mr. Wilson's Secretary of War took alarm sionately devoted to France.

able for the defence of our soil should a other than Prussian methods. ber, 1914:

ciples and practices, to provide a system by since 1871.

disinterested service which should make us opposition. fearful preparation for trouble.

giving notice that it would not tolerate France, in the Balkans, the murdering of American citizens travelling on the unarmed merchant ships of merely a local question: it is a question of He did not come along: Germany's enemies. Germany defied our principle, which involves the whole Ger- Lizzle was smoking gas warning, sank the Lusitania and mur- man idea. If the Germans are compelled And so a joy that might have been dered more than one hundred American to give up the lands conquered not only Died by a deed of wrong. citizens; and the refusal of the German in 1914 but in 1870; if the right of men Way over on the other side, government to disavow that crime and and races to choose their own nation is offer reparation for it makes the "thought reestablished and fortified, that will be a Big Bertha, full of wicked pride of hostility" to Germany very real, and, real step toward permanent peace. Alsace-Her dreadful visage opened wide, after six months of fruitless waiting for Lorraine is for the whole world a sign and satisfaction, very deep-seated and very symbol of the German idea and the Ger- When Lizzie gets to Flanders she

he said in the "strict accountability" note will obtain. of February 10, or in the first Lusitania Looking backward after forty-four threats to the German government.

He did not do this. He let preparation Russia and Great Britain.

fixed in view that Congress and the coun- ing Alsace-Lorraine. try can best judge the message on the needs of national preparedness which Mr. cherished hope may vanish. The burden of Sir: Your editorial "American Control of the Editor of The Tribune. Wilson is about to deliver.

Alsace-Lorraine and Peace.

has been made in all the recent discussion French Socialists, indicates. 236 of peace than the recent statement of M. In the face of such a national emotion, out for a patriotic policy and demand that Albert Thomas, Under-Secretary of War in the presence of a national desire and some decisive action be taken in regard to in the Presence of t in the French Ministry, and best known determination which has lasted for more the wrongs we have received from Germany as the man who has organized French munitions manufacture, "There will be no munitions manufacture. "There will be no are all the platitudes of American pacipeace until our Alsace and Lorraine are fists, of men like Bryan and Ford, whose can be held safe abroad but by the courtesy definitely reëstablished as a part of French minds have never grasped the smallest of foreign governments, nor at home but by

You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—for if dissatisfaction results in any case THE peace at the present time. Conceivably would now some to conceivably what seems terrible to us now is only the conceivable to conceivably would now some to conceivably what seems terrible to us now is only the conceivable to con What seems terrible to us now is only the Americans who have not forgotten the familiar circumstance in European hisback upon request. No red tape, no quibbling. We make good promptly if the adecycle waive her project for an autonomous. We make good promptly if the ad- even waive her project for an autonomous strange only in its magnitude. From 1792 "Mr. President: We are betrayed, our word Poland. A Washington dispatch to The to 1815 Europe fought, with too brief in is no longer good, our honor is compromised, Tribune yesterday suggested that Gerterludes. From the Crimea to the Treaty
done it with your empty phrases promising The Statesmanship of Hindsight. many might consent to retrocede to France of Frankfort was another span. Behind to safeguard American lives, pretending to While Mr. Wilson is to-day giving to the French speaking districts of Lorraine lie all the wars of Frederick and Louis uphold neutral rights. We know now what the country the ideas of national prepar—that is, Metz and the adjacent districts
—but does any one suppose Germany at the does not not does any one suppose Germany at the present hour would give up Strass—the present hour himself in December, 1915, it will be use- the present hour would give up Strass- It would be well for Americans eager est opportunity ever granted man to play a

paredness to which he committed himself If France insists upon regaining her are beyond their knowledge or their unin December, 1914. When he delivered his "Lost Provinces" Britain must and will derstanding to give to European history to new heights of grandeur. message to Congress a year ago the war stand with her. Russia has not the smallhad been under way for four months, est temptation to sign a peace which would public utterance and platform pronounce-That this great world disturbance would cost her Poland or even the surrender of ment. A question like that of Alsace-came. react on us in a hundred ways was al- her Balkan ambitions. Italy will not pause Lorraine supplies a complete demonstra- faith did we watch and wait during all those ready obvious. It was clear that it must until she has Trieste. She has just given tion of the reason why peace is now only if your own fame were alone affected. affect our finance, industry and commerce, full proof of her purpose by signing a an American hallucination and the ex-fortunately you have involved your country

would be able to keep out of it, and, how- pute over Alsace-Lorraine are beside the attainable. ever it might end, it was pretty certain question now. It is a fact, disclosed by to leave us, if we did keep out, at odds German official statements at the time of with one or both of the belligerent groups the Zabern incident, that Alsace-Lorraine more isolated in a diplomatic sense than has never accepted German rule or given we take the following: we had been since the time of the Napo- her allegiance to the conqueror. In taking Alsace-Lorraine Germany enforced a land either branch of Congress, who will follow I am glad to find a paper that expresses your

and suggested an increase of our moone after the feeling of the Alsatians and tees in Congress, and also about the authorregular army which would make it four the regular army which would make it four that a population mainly Germanic in ity of the President. This last lesson was opposite of those expressed by Dr. Bingham that a population mainly Germanic in ity of the President. This last lesson was opposite of those expressed by Dr. Bingham that a population mainly Germanic in set pretty plainly by Secretary Olney, in the New York City police force.

Cleveland's second term, but it may have to seems to me that no one is to blame for William that a population mainly Germanic in the regular army which would make it four the regular army which was a second to the But President Wilson would not hear ily in due course of time has not worked be set again. But President Wilson would not hear out. The failure is chiefly attributable to From The Tribune of Saturday we take Wilson himself. Undoubtedly politicians were army—the only force in any sense avail- the inability of the Prussian to rule by the following:

Hore is what Mr. Wilson said in Decem- mains Francophile in its affection, there is man action, should prevent the Congress of that Roosevelt is to blame for the split in Let us remind ourselves, therefore, of the only thing we can do or will do. We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the school and the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the past, not upon a stand-the future as in the school and the future as in the country, ordinarily the war. We must remember that there were trains, but I am referring now particularly to trains, but I am referring now particularly trains, but I am referring now parti ing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but ries, the high and low officials, the school This is the second time in less than a tion of Taft long before the Chicago coning army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to teachers and the state employes. They week that "The Evening Post" has arms. It will be right enough, right Ameri- have replaced some 250,000 Alsatians and ascribed to The Tribune something wholly and insured his election in any event. can policy, based upon our accustomed prin- Lorrainers who have migrated to France unlike this newspaper's statements or then, split the Republican party

the training may be made familiar with the it returns to France, will not be simple, doesn't it stick to the truth? and manœuvre and the maintenance and and France, in her turn, will confront a

of the whole history and character of our Beyond all else the annexation of Alsacepolity. More than this proposed at this time. Lorraine represented and represents a viopermit me to say, would mean merely that lation of the modern notions of human Now see Tin Lizzie on her way we had lost our self-possession, that we had liberty. More than 1,500,000 people were been thrown off our balance by a war with appeared by Germany in 1871 without the which we have nothing to do, whose causes annexed by Germany in 1871 without the How slick and spick and span and gay cannot touch us, whose very existence af- smallest regard to their own wishes, in fords us opportunities of friendship and the face of their unanimous protest and

ashamed of any thought of hostility or Here was revealed in its entirety the She sped along. Not Nosh's ark German notion that every wish of a peo- Was likelier to excite remark What pathetic self-deception! Hardly ple or a race is of no value when weighed Or waken wonder more. two months from the day of this confi- against German necessity and the Teudent declaration that the European war tonic aspiration for a "place in the sun." The creatures of the vasty deep, could not touch us the administration was What Germany did in Alsace-Lorraine she Awakened from their fishy sleep sending to Germany a virtual ultimatum, planned to do in Belgium, in Northern Venture to take a fearful peep

man theory, and so long as Germany reWill ask this Fraulein Krupp
To come and have a dish of tea,
Or, if that too Johnsonian be,

note of May 13, he would have called years it is easy to see how fatal to Ger- And what will this Big Bertha say, Congress in extra session long ago, would many the annexation of these provinces have apologized for the follies of his meshas proved. If Bismarck had treated Fair churches where the people pray, sage of December 14, 1914, and would have France in 1871 as he treated Austria in And blast the land with death? started the country on the way to achieve 1866 the Franco-Prussian War would have a condition of military preparedness capa- left no permanent scar, as the Napo- Oh, well, she is an iron maid, ble of making our diplomatic protestations leonic wars left no French resentment. But this is tea, so who's afraid? read like something more than empty Then Germany would have been free to Please, Bertha, pass the marmalade. deal with her two great natural rivals, Isn't the sponge cake good?

wait on ineffective diplomacy-ineffective By taking the French provinces she perbecause there was no evidence of adequate petuated French hostility. When she physical force behind it.

The Blue Cross and the physical force behind it.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Congress has now met again, in comAustro-Russian quarrels in the Balkans.

Austro-Russian quarrels in the Balkans. pliance with law, not because the Presi- It was always certain that when Great in the war and the Purple Cross, will you any price." dent has sought or desired its cooperation Britain recognized the German menace kindly print the following:

toward it [the subject of preparedness] nize that unless these lands are reclaimed Park Avenue.

LUCY ELPHINSTONE MAITLAND. because some among us are nervous and France cannot hope to remain a great excited" is on trial. The whole Wilson power or permanently make head against New York, Dec. 2, 1915.

not a question of freeing Artois, Flanders It is by keeping these ideas clearly or Champagne: it is a question of regain- The Moment for the Republicans

ble and France may have to give over her "Remember the Lusitania." So was the acdream and her hope. But that time is companying cartoon, "Men Wanted." still far in the future, as the declaration Will people never wake up? This ought to No more interesting declaration of policy of M. Thomas, one of the leaders of the be the psychological moment for the Republi-

Here is a clear, definite, tangible fact to who can see nothing in war but the cas-

Why Not Tell the Truth?

From "The Evening Post" of yesterday To the Editor of The Tribune.

There may even be a few Republicans, in tion of the editorial page of The Tribune. leonic wars and the Holy Alliance.

Our first duty to ourselves was to arm against future contingencies. The fighting in Europe had shown that our military system was a pitiful anachronism. Even Mr. Wilson's Secretary of War took alarm and suggested an increase of our mobile The German theory that time would learn something about the power of commit-

But if the mass of the population rea considerable portion which is wholly German in its sympathy. This is supplied by some 300,000 German imprigrants, who

views. If "The Evening Post" is resolved is, the men who insisted on the nomination to honor us with its criticism why of Taft.

A. A. SAUNDERS. which every citizen who will volunteer for The position of Alsace-Lorraine, even if to honor us with its criticism, why

and manœuvre and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. . . It is right, too, that the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and be developed and strengthened by every and the states and the maintenance and considerable disloyal element. But it has tuited for "tardy" in the following passage in tuited for "tardy" in the following passage in the maintenance and considerable disloyal element. But it has tuited for "tardy" in the following passage in the maintenance and considerable disloyal element. But it has tuited for "tardy" in the following passage in the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I want to add my congular to the considerable disloyal element to the war that the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every and the considerable disloyal element. But it has the national guard of the states should be de means which is not inconsistent with our of the "Lost Provinces," and a peace which lar emotion [the demand for courage in the stand you take in the first editorial of tomeans which is not inconsistent with our of the Lost Provinces, and a peace with the constant of the Lost Provinces, and the Lost Provinces, and the Lost Provinces with the constant of the Lost Provinces, and the Lost Provinces with the constant of the Lost Provinces, and the Lost Provinces with the constant of the Lost Provinces with

Lizzie and Bertha.

Three thousand miles away. Is bellowing night and day.

To have tea in a cup.

The Blue Cross and the Purple.

Hon. Sec., Blue Cross Fund.

policy of hindsight statesmanship is on the German peril. To France the war is AMERICANISM VS. COWARDICE

to Speak Out Is Here.

Sir: Your editorial "Americanism vs. Cowwar and suffering may become intolera- ardice" was indeed magnificent, as good as

can party. If its representatives would come circumstance in European history and the mercy of a Providence which frustrates

tr stop a conflict whose issues and causes noble part, to stand forth as the champion of slight a cost! What was needed but a little With what incredible, what pathetic Orange, N. J., Dec. 4, 1915.

The Humiliation.

Sir: I wish to express my apprecia-

I wish, however, to express some views the son's acts after he became President but to blame for his election, but there are dif-The Tribune does believe firmly that no ferences of opinion about who these politigressive party, would have voted for Wilson New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1, 1915.

Logical, Self-Respecting Course.

Sir: I want to add my congratulations to

ration we have asked for the wrongful de- overlooked.

Perhaps if the Republicans in Congress will already too high. plished let us put an end to negotiations altogether. New York, Dec. 4, 1915.

Pottage Buys a Poor Peace.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In Saturday's Tribune "C. F. R." nsks: "Why are we 'cowards,' we who want peace at any price?" And suggests that to peace at any price?" And suggests that to Belgium our harvest fields must seem preferable to her crown of laurel.

In a peace at any price and suggests that to began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the price of the hand grenades is to render untenable, the vicinity of the place where began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the parlor that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the parlor that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit had the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit had the pulpit, to my dismay he began a vigorous cleaning of said "footwear" on the new carpet. After his retiring that the pulpit had the erable to her crown of laurel.

Do not for a moment believe it. Belgium is not of those who would sell their birthright for a mess of pottage. Those who
would are cowards, and when they have paid
the price will have but a poor peace. God

miles on Eastern railroads, and I have had made clear why "he believed in leather."
They weighed exactly seven pounds. As he their weight 200 gr. They are destined for various lines. The New York Central is far left the house the next morning I distinctly use at greater distances than the hand grenremember the hitch in his coat collar and the grees, they can be thrown 230 metres. They grant that our own country may not know their fares! such a peace, now or ever!

Let me commend to your correspondent these splendid lines of Ralph Waldo Emerson-would they might confront us all, in blazing letters, along our great white way of luxury and frivolity:

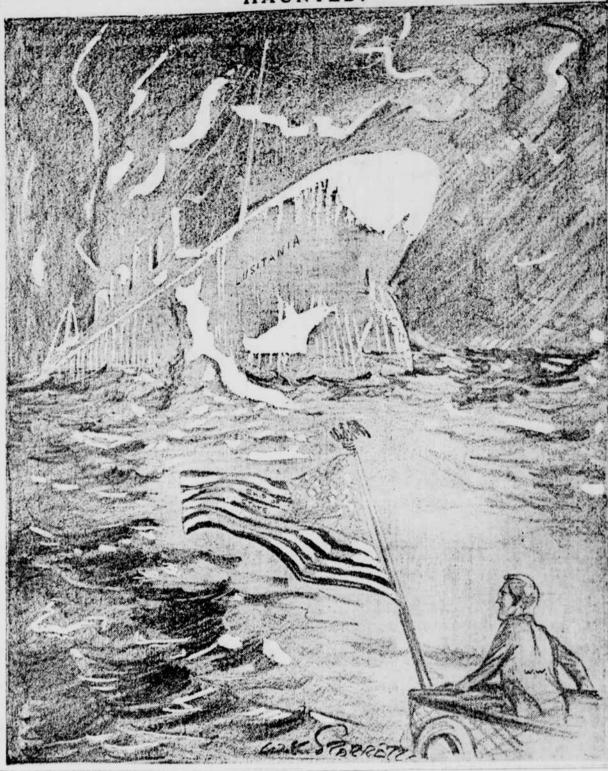
"'Tis man's perdition to be safe When for truth he ought to die.'

"C. F. R." is of "those who seek the final, New York, Nov. 29, 1915.

dent has sought or desired its cooperation in repairing the blunders of a year ago or in putting the handion in a state to make its protestations mean something. It does not expect to hear to-day a repetition of the bald inantities of the bald inantities of the message of December last. It is not in a mood to be contented with such barren idealities. It wants to hear to h

clearly and forcibly stated. IRA G. DARRIN. New York, Dec. 3, 1915.

HAUNTED.



A Commuter Desires Better Treatment if He Must Pay More.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

prove they do, they should compel the rail- vide seats for all of the passengers boarding from the Germans was dated back as far as They should compel the railroad to cease succeeding station or stations along the who started this "dirty way of fighting," as running filthy passenger coaches; to run suf-

Across the saity wave.

How fine she looks! Oh, frabjous day!
How slick and spick and span and gay
And serious and brave!

They cranked her up, she caught the spark;
With rattle, smell and roar
She sped along. Not Noah's ark
Was likelier to excite remark
Or waken wonder more.

The creatures of the vasty deep.

Across the saity wave.
About fifteen years ago the commutation rate to Tarrytown was \$6.60. It was raised to \$7.60, and shortly thereafter was made to \$7.60, and shortly thereafter truction of American lives and property; but About fifteen years ago the commutation the injurious to her prestige to grant, when she 25 per cent should be sufficient to cause every s quite convinced that non-compliance will patron of the road to use his or her influence produce nothing more drastic than an addi- to prevent the increasing of fares that are To the Editor of The Tribune

Perhaps it the Republicans to the Republicans of th

the railroad.

In a "period of retrenchment" a short time heavy, high-legged boots.

EUGENE WHITE. Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1915.

About Subway Seats.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

least one man was bold enough to express publicly his feelings regarding courtesy to women in the subway, etc. However, the letters published this morning make me feel To the Editor of The Tribune.

from the New York woman. She seems to high ideals, her fearlessness, her honor and the Germans following them much later on expect it as her due, which would probably her justice.

E. W. B. the path which they have shown.

New York, Dec. 1, 1915.

R. M. M. be a beautiful theory realized, if all women! New York, Dec. 1, 1915.

HIGH FARES FOR BAD SERVICE were brought up to be "ladies" and all men 'gentlemen," as I was, and, I presume, "Van' was also.

> that is, "Why cannot every passenger, man or woman, have a seat?" I believe that much has been done along this line by the New To the Editor of The Tribune.

Before approving the commission should the commuting hours, at least, the four and give the matter careful consideration. If apthings for the traveller, at one station; consequently, those at the 1908 is, of course, that it was the Germans ficient cars to seat all passengers, and to discontinue running the "tin cars" on local trains, which are not fit for cattle.

They should consider the service rendered town trains. According to statistics, the Eric town trains. According to statistics, the Eric town trains. According to statistics, the Eric town trains.

An Historical Reminiscence.

Sir: The letter of C. F. Weeks in to-day's hand grenades and cartridges. I have used Tarrytown fares as an exam- issue as to "Horace Greeley's Footwear" re-

we may hasten the end of these long negotiations. But if that is not promptly accomtiations. But if that is not promptly accom-For increased rates we receive no better to have the honor of his entertainment at W. service. Commuters have taken their grievthe manse. It was a dark and very muddy
ances to the Public Service Commission and
the courts. The Public Service Commission church, a distance of about five minutes, I

upon they must be thrown. The explosion has in a recent case declared in favor of the inquired of my distinguished guest if he did takes place seven seconds after the ignition.

during that time I have covered in all 80,000 stove, I ventured to weigh them. The scales miles on Eastern railroads, and I have had made clear why "he believed in leather."

Their diameter is 28 mm, their length 10 cm,

in my early ministry. And I shall never forget his kindly uttered concern as to my baby oughtity of compustible matter which exget his kindly uttered concern as to my baby quantity of combustible matter which excare, my little daughter; I should so hate to plodes the projectile five seconds after leav-Sir: It was with pleasure that I read see you fall against that stove."
"Van's" letter to you last week, because at

Brooklyn, Dec. 2, 1915.

Frances A. Graham.

"Van" is entitled to a little support. Sir: Women in all parts of this country asphyxiating gases are not deadly, at least Therefore, allow me to say that I consider have turned back in thought to their girl not in small quantities, and their effect is the letter signed "E." as decidedly narrow and one-sided. She evidently judges all week of Frances A. Graham. For forty years depends on the atmospheric conditions. It

a modern military system and a real, not him at every turn and now lies across his horses have been cured. In addition to caring for the animals, large quantities of medicine, which you express, but we have neither the pathway, the greatest obstacle to peace.

To-day, therefore, the self-sufficiency of the 1914 message is on trial. The fatuous boast that "we shall not alter our attitude"

To-day therefore, the self-sufficiency of the most splendid medium in the world, and the most splendid medium in the world and the future of France. Frenchmen recognishes and a real, not him at every turn and now lies across his horses have been cured. In addition to caring cans have in their minds exactly the ideas which you express, but we have neither the with asphyxiating gases as far back as Feb-shades, instruments, fly nets, have been ability nor the medium to give expression to sent to our regular British, Indian and Territories. You have both the ability and the most splendid medium in the world, and I shall hope and expect from day to day in the future of France. Frenchmen recognishes and obligations of the index of the indian and the world school, to whom manner was an information of the most splendid medium in the world school, to whom manner was an information of the most splendid medium in the world school, to whom manner was an information of the most splendid medium in the world school school, to whom manner was an information of the most splendid medium in the world school, to whom manner was an information of the most splendid medium in the world school school, to whom manner was an information of the splendid medium in the world school sc

GAS WARFARE

There is another side to this question, and Both French and Germans Employ

Asphyxiation Without Scruple.

Sir: The New York Central Railroad will York subway in the operation of ten-car Sir: In your issue of the 16th instant you

by this road. Is it worthy of higher fare? brings more commuters to the tubes daily had employed similar contrivances. The first The schedule time between stations in the than either the Pennsylvania or Lackawanna English complaint of the use of gas is conmany others you must be receiving on the suburban zone of the Hudson division is long railroad, and these passengers receive less tained in the statement published by the British military authorities on April 21, while service is very limited. At certain hours the Last year the Hudson & Manhattan Rail- German official reports stated, as far back as day's issue.

You are absolutely right in holding that a service is exceptionally bad. Lack of space severance of diplomatic relations with Germany is the logical and self-respecting course for the United States in default of the reparation we have asked for the wrongful deveriences of the far famed Grand Central Terminal are numerous, and should not be only advantage was the saving of time over the old ferry route. Another injustice is prevents me from citing examples, but they offered no attraction in the way of service, and the only advantage was the saving of time over the old ferry route. Another injustice is proved as far back as April 13, that the French at Suippes and Verdun and the English at Ypres had employed shells, mines and bombs that developed asphyxiating and deleterious gas on experience of the far famed Grand Central traction in the way of service, and the old ferry route. Another injustice is prevents and proved as proved as the following sentences. The following sentences. even cents to ride to uptown the following sentence: "The emp

explosion, develop gases irritating to the eyes, nose and throat. There are two kinds:

"The grenades are egg-shaped; their larg-They are ignited by rubbing them against a commuters—the Supreme Court in favor of not wear rubbers? "No," he replied, "I be-the railroad.

A small brass cover and a screwing stopper the railroad.

He had on a pair of safeguard the explosive from without, The purpose of the hand grenades is to render

> "The cartridges have a cylindrical shape. Altogether it was a memorable occurrence have central ignition and are fired by means ing the muzzle. The cartridges have the same purpose as the hand grenades, but because of the small amount of liquid which they contain they must be fired in great

quantities. "The fumes diffused by projecticles with